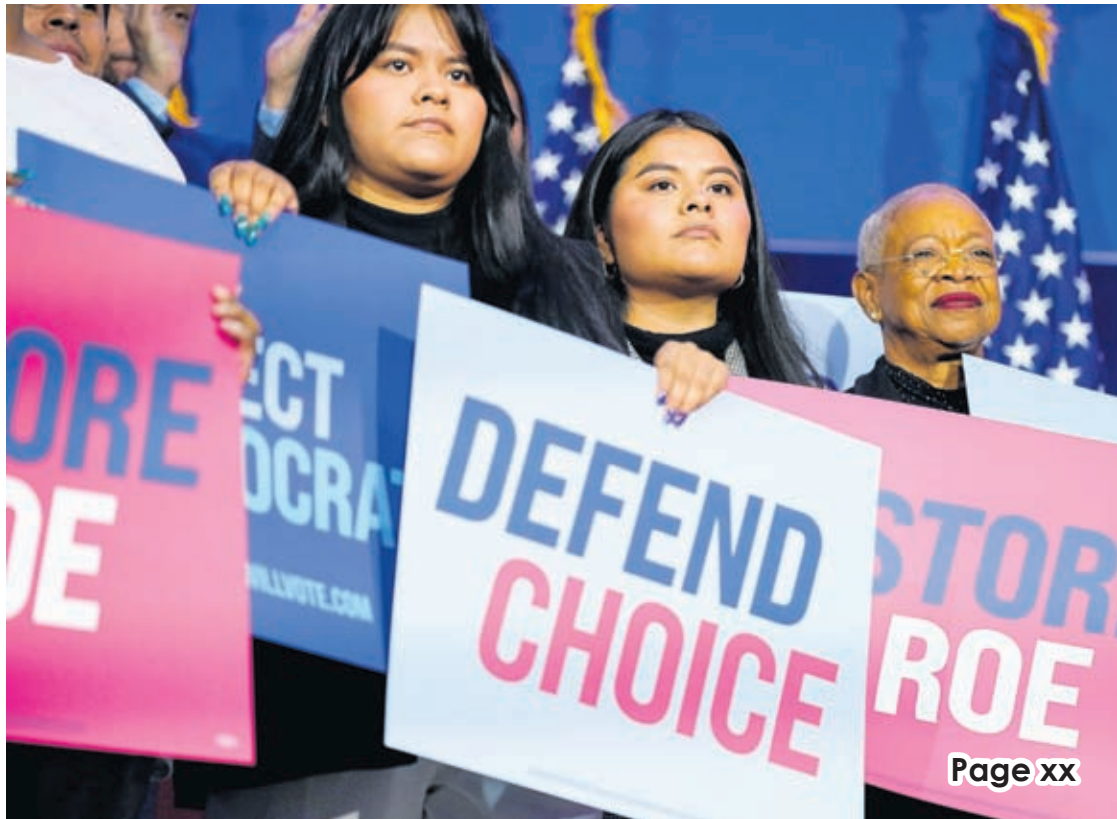




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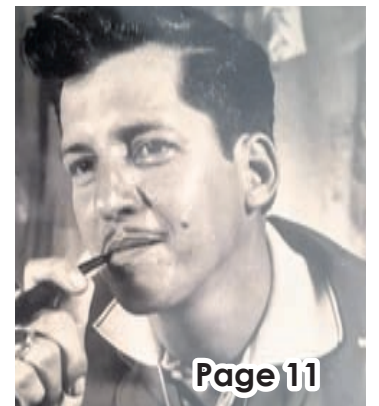
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Biden vows abortion legislation as top priority next year

From Front

By SEUNG MIN KIM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden promised Tuesday that the first bill he sends to Capitol Hill next year will be one that writes abortion protections into law — if Democrats control enough seats in Congress to pass it — as he sought to energize his party's voters just three weeks ahead of the November midterms. Twice over, Biden urged people to remember how they felt in late June when the Supreme Court overturned the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling that legalized abortion, fresh evidence of White House efforts to ensure the issue stays front of mind for Democratic voters this year.

"I want to remind us all how we felt when 50 years of constitutional precedent was overturned," Biden said in remarks at the Howard Theatre, "the anger, the worry, the disbelief."

He repeatedly lambasted Republicans nationwide who have pushed for restrictions on the procedure, often without exceptions, and told Democrats in attendance that "if you care about the right to choose, then you gotta vote."

As he has done all year, Biden emphasized that only Congress can fully restore abortion access to what it was before the Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson*, which overturned *Roe*. But he also acknowledged "we're short a handful of votes" now to reinstate abortion protections at the federal level, urging voters to send more Democrats to Congress.

"If we do that, here's the promise I make to you and the American people: The first bill that I will send to the Congress will be to codify *Roe v. Wade*," Biden said. "And when Congress passes it, I'll sign it in January, 50 years after *Roe* was first decided the law of the land." That's a big if.

For Biden to follow through on his pledge, Democrats would have to retain control of the House and pick



President Joe Biden speaks about abortion access during a Democratic National Committee event at the Howard Theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, in Washington.

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up seats in the Senate — an unlikely scenario considering current political dynamics. Abortion rights have been a key motivating factor for Democrats this year, although the economy and inflation still rank as chief concern for most voters.

Abolishing the filibuster — the legislative rule that requires 60 votes for most bills to advance in the Senate — amid opposition in their own ranks will also pose a significant challenge for Democrats.

Long resistant to any revisions to Senate institutional rules, Biden said in the days after the June decision to overrule *Roe* that he would support eliminating the supermajority threshold for abortion bills, just as he did on voting rights legislation. But two moderate Democrats — Sens. Kyrsten Sinema, Ariz., and Joe Manchin, W.Va. — support keeping the filibuster. Sinema has said she wants to retain the filibuster precisely so any abortion restrictions backed by Republicans would face a much higher hurdle to pass in the Senate.

Democratic Senate candidates in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — the party's two best chances to flip seats currently held by Repub-

licans — have both said they support eliminating the filibuster in order to pass abortion legislation. Pennsylvania Senate candidate John Fetterman has actively campaigned on being the 51st vote for priorities such as legalizing abortion, codifying same-sex marriage protections, and making it easier for workers to unionize — all measures that would otherwise be blocked by a filibuster in the Senate.

Abortion — and proposals from some Republicans to impose nationwide restrictions on the procedure — have been a regular fixture of Biden's political rhetoric this election cycle, as Democrats seek to energize voters in a difficult midterm season for the party in power in Washington.

In fundraisers and in political speeches, Biden has vowed to reject any abortion restrictions that may come to his desk in a GOP-controlled Congress. Like he did on Tuesday, Biden has also urged voters to boost the Democratic ranks in the Senate so enough senators would not only support reinstating abortion nationwide, but would change Senate rules to do it.

Opponents of abortion rights have also sought

to capitalize on the issue, with Marjorie Dannenfelser, president of Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, saying Tuesday that the stakes of next month's midterm elections "could not be higher." "Doubling down on an extreme agenda of abortion on demand until birth won't stop Democrats from losing Congress, even with the abortion industry spending record sums to elect them," Dannenfelser said. "Biden's party is on the wrong side and stunningly out of touch. On Tuesday, Biden made a pointed appeal to young voters, who traditionally participate in lower rates than other age demographics in midterm elections. Though his remarks were primarily focused on abortion, Biden also mentioned his decisions to forgive billions of dollars in student loan debt and to issue pardons for marijuana possession — moves popular with younger voters."

"What I am saying is, you represent the best of us. Your generation will not be ignored, will not be shunned and will not be silent," Biden said, adding: "In 2020, you voted to deliver the change you wanted to see in the world. In 2022, you need to exercise your power to vote again for the future of our nation and the

future of your generation." Court decisions and state legislation have shifted — and sometimes, re-shifted — the status of abortion laws across the country. Currently, bans are in place at all states of pregnancy in 12 states. In another, Wisconsin, clinics have stopped providing abortions though there's dispute over whether a ban is in effect. In Georgia, abortion is banned at the detection of cardiac activity — generally around six weeks and before women often know they're pregnant.

Meanwhile, codifying *Roe* remains a broadly popular position. In a July AP-NORC poll, 60% of U.S. adults said they believe Congress should pass a law guaranteeing access to legal abortion nationwide.

Even with the economy dominating so much of the midterm discourse, abortion has been a touchstone in high-profile contests from Ohio to Arizona, especially as Democrats try to trap Republicans between their most ardent anti-abortion base voters who want absolute or near-total bans and a majority of U.S. adults that wants at least some legal access to elective abortions.

For instance, in Georgia, Republican Senate nominee Herschel Walker went so far in his only debate against Sen. Raphael Warnock, a Democrat, as to deny his previous support for a national abortion ban with no exceptions. Despite Walker's previous statements captured on video, he insisted Warnock misrepresented his position. Walker said in the debate that he backs a Georgia statute outlawing abortion after six weeks of pregnancy — an effective ban for some women because it's so early they don't yet know they're pregnant. The law includes exceptions for later abortions in cases of rape, incest and involving health risks to a woman.

Warnock, meanwhile, avoided direct questions about whether he'd support any abortion limits, instead turning the question to Walker's position. □

11 more crash deaths are linked to automated-tech vehicles

By **TOM KRISHER**

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven additional people were killed in U.S. crashes involving vehicles that were using automated driving systems during a four-month period earlier this year, according to newly released government data, part of an alarming pattern of incidents linked to the technology.

Ten of the deaths involved vehicles made by Tesla, though it is unclear from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's data whether the technology itself was at fault or whether driver error might have been responsible. The 11th death involved a Ford pickup truck.

The deaths included four crashes involving motorcycles that occurred during the spring and summer: Two in Florida and one each in California and Utah. Safety advocates note that the deaths of motorcyclists in crashes involving Tesla vehicles using automated driver-assist systems such as Autopilot have been increasing.

The new fatal crashes are documented in a database that NHTSA is building in an effort to broadly assess the safety of automated driving systems, which, led by Tesla, have been growing in use. Tesla alone has more than 830,000 vehicles on U.S. roads with the systems. The agency is requiring auto and tech companies to report all crashes involving self-driving vehicles as well as autos with driver assist systems that can take over some driving tasks from people. The 11 new fatal crashes, reported from mid-May through September, were included in statistics that the agency released Monday. In June, the agency released data it had collected from July of last year through May 15.

The figures that were released in June showed that six people died in crashes involving the automated systems, and five were seriously hurt. Of the deaths, five occurred in Teslas and one a Ford. In each case,

the database says that advanced driver assist systems were in use at the time of the crash.

Michael Brooks, executive director of the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety, said he is baffled by NHTSA's continued investigations and by what he called a general lack of action since problems with Autopilot began surfacing back in 2016.

"I think there's a pretty clear pattern of bad behavior on the part of Tesla when it comes to obeying the edicts of the (federal) safety act, and NHTSA is just sitting there," he said. "How many more deaths do we need to see of motorcyclists?"

Brooks noted that the Tesla crashes are victimizing more people who are not in the Tesla vehicles.

"You're seeing innocent people who had no choice in the matter being killed or injured," he said.

A message was left Tuesday seeking a response from NHTSA.

Tesla's crash number may appear elevated because it uses telematics to monitor its vehicles and obtain real-time crash reports. Other automakers lack such capability, so their crash reports may emerge more slowly or may not be reported at all, NHTSA has said. In documents, the agency raised questions about the system, finding that the technology was being used in areas where its capabilities are limited and that many drivers weren't taking steps to avoid crashes despite warnings from the vehicle. NHTSA also reported that it has documented 16 crashes in which vehicles with automated systems in use hit emergency vehicles and trucks that were displaying warning signs, causing 15 injuries and one death.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which also has investigated some of the Tesla crashes dating to 2016, has recommended that NHTSA and Tesla limit Autopilot's use to areas where it can safely operate. The NTSB also rec-



Cars wait at a red light during rush hour on the Las Vegas Strip in Las Vegas, April 22, 2021.

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ommended that NHTSA require Tesla to improve its systems to ensure that

drivers are paying attention. NHTSA has yet to act on the recommendations.

(The NTSB can make only recommendations to other federal agencies.) □

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Texas importer sues government in fish feud at end of world

By **JOSHUA GOODMAN**
Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — A small Texas seafood importer has sued the federal government for blocking a shipment of fish from protected waters near Antarctica an area at the center of a diplomatic feud dividing the normally allied U.S. and U.K. governments.

Southern Cross Seafoods said in a complaint filed last week in the U.S. International Trade Court that the decision to bar importation of Chilean sea bass was arbitrary, illegal and would cause significant economic harm to its business.

But U.S. officials argue that the shipment could set a precedent that potentially could lead to overfishing in a sensitive part of the South Atlantic while also undermining longstanding international agreements.

The seemingly small case flows out of an international fish fight at the bottom of the world set off by Russia's rejection last year of catch limits for marine life near the south Pole.



Fillets of Chilean sea bass caught near the U.K.-controlled South Georgia island are displayed for sale at a Whole Foods Market in Cleveland, Ohio, June 17, 2022.

Every year for four decades, governments banded together in the Commission on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources have set catch limits based on scientists' recommendations.

Since the commission works by consensus, Russia's refusal was an effective veto of the international limits.

The U.K.'s response was to unilaterally issue its own licenses to fish for sea bass off the coast of South Georgia, an uninhabited island it controls in the south Atlantic.

That drew vociferous fire from environmentalists as well as the U.S. government, which believes it undermines international fish-

eries management.

"This unfortunate situation is unprecedented," a senior official from the U.S. National Marine Fishery Service wrote in a letter to Southern Cross that denied its August application to import frozen sea bass. "It poses novel legal and policy questions, and implicates sensitive foreign af-

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fairs concerns."

The issue is expected to dominate discussions at the annual meeting of the Antarctic commission next week in Tasmania, Australia.

Argentina, which claims sovereignty over South Georgia island, has put forward a proposal to blacklist as illegal any vessels authorized by the U.K. to fish in the protected waters. While that proposal is unlikely to succeed, Russia has given no indication that it intends to adopt the recommended catch limits, meaning the impasse is likely to continue for the foreseeable future.

Chilean sea bass from South Georgia can sell for \$32 a pound in U.S. supermarkets and for decades the fishery near South Georgia was a poster child for international cooperation. It brought together powers like Russia, China and the U.S. to protect the chilly, crystal blue southern ocean from the sort of fishing free-for-all seen on the high seas elsewhere. □

Activist objects to museum selling toys of Hindu deities



This image provided by Modi Toys shows a plush children's toy depicting the Hindu deity Lord Krishna.

Associated Press

By **MARK PRATT**
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — A Hindu rights activist is calling on a Massachusetts museum to stop selling children's plush toys representing three Hindu deities, which he says are "insensitive."

Toys depicting Lord Krishna, Lord Ganesh and Lord Hanuman were available on the Peabody Essex Museum's online shop last week but had been removed by Tuesday, Rajan Zed, president of the Universal Society of Hinduism, said in a

statement.

The deities are "greatly revered in Hinduism and were meant to be worshipped in temples or home shrines and not to be thrown around loosely on the floor, bathrooms, cars, etc.," Zed said. He also called for a formal apology from the museum. Zed previously asked the Rubin Museum of Art in New York to stop selling the toys.

The Salem-based Peabody Essex Museum halted sales of the toys while it reviewed the complaint, spokesperson Whitney Van Dyke said in an email. "These items will be back on sale shortly," she said.

The museum pointed out that the toys are widely available and are manufactured by New Jersey-based Modi Toys, founded by an Indian American family.

They are intended to spark curiosity in Hindu culture and heritage, company co-founder Avani Modi Sarkar said in a statement. "While we understand not all will agree with our approach, we take pride in knowing we are giving families an option to learn and practice Hinduism in a fun and a functional manner," she said.

Another organization, the Hindu American Foundation, which posts guidelines for the commercial use of Hindu imagery on its website, has no problem with the toys, spokesperson Mat McDermott said.

"While we recognize Mr. Zed's concerns, we have no categorical objection to the sale of these toys," said McDermott, who noted that he has seen them for sale in Hindu temples. The toys are also sold online

by mega-retailers Amazon and Walmart.

The Peabody Essex Museum has an extensive collection of Indian and South Asian pieces on display that "celebrate the beauty, diversity, and complexity" of the region, the museum said.

Hinduism is the world's third-largest religion with about 1.1 billion adherents.

The Nevada-based Universal Society of Hinduism has initiated several campaigns targeting what Zed considers the misuse of sacred symbols for commercial purposes.

In 2020, online home goods retailer Wayfair pulled a beach towel depicting a Hindu deity after objections by the organization. Zed was also part of an interfaith coalition that in 2019 called on nightclubs to stop using Buddhist and Hindu imagery as decor. □

Family: Saudis sentence U.S. citizen to 16 years over tweets

The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An American citizen has been arrested in Saudi Arabia, tortured and sentenced to 16 years in prison over tweets he sent while in the United States, his son said Tuesday.

Saad Ibrahim Almadi, a 72-year-old retired project manager living in Florida, was arrested last November while visiting family in the kingdom and was sentenced earlier this month, his son Ibrahim told The Associated Press, confirming details that were first reported by the Washington Post.

Almadi is a citizen of both Saudi Arabia and the U.S. There was no immediate comment from Saudi or U.S. officials.

It appeared to be the latest in a series of recent cases in which Saudis received long jail sentences for social media posts critical of the government.

Saudi authorities have tightened their crackdown on dissent following the rise of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, who is seeking to open up and transform the ultraconservative king-



In this photo provided by Ibrahim Almadi, Saad Ibrahim Almadi sits in a restaurant in an unidentified place, in the United States, on August 2021.

Associated Press

dom but has adopted a hard line toward any criticism.

A Saudi court recently sentenced a woman to 45 years in prison for allegedly damaging the country through her social media activity. A Saudi doctoral student at Leeds University in England was sentenced to 34 years for spreading

"rumors" and retweeting dissidents, a case that drew international outrage.

Ibrahim says his father was detained over 14 "mild tweets" sent over the past seven years, mostly criticizing government policies and alleged corruption. He says his father was not an activist but a private citizen expressing his opinion while

in the U.S., where freedom of speech is a constitutional right.

President Joe Biden traveled to the oil-rich kingdom in July for a meeting with Prince Mohammed, in which he said he confronted him about human rights. Their meeting and a widely criticized fist-bump marked a sharp turnaround

from Biden's earlier vow to make the kingdom a "pariah" over the 2018 killing of Saudi journalist and Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi.

Ibrahim said his father was sentenced to 16 years in prison on Oct. 3 on charges of supporting terrorism. The father was also charged with failing to report terrorism, over tweets that Ibrahim had posted.

His father was also slapped with a 16-year travel ban. If the sentence is carried out, the 72-year-old would be 87 upon his release and barred from returning home to the U.S. unless he reaches the age of 104.

Ibrahim said Saudi authorities warned his family to stay quiet about the case and to not involve the U.S. government.

He said his father was tortured after the family contacted the State Department in March.

Ibrahim also accused the State Department of neglecting his father's case by not declaring him a "wrongfully detained" American, which would elevate his file. □

China claims right to protect consulate; UK decries assault

By SYLVIA HUI

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — China's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday its diplomatic missions abroad have the right to "take necessary measures" to maintain security after British police opened an investigation into the assault of a Hong Kong protester who alleged he was dragged into the Chinese Consulate in Manchester and beaten up during a demonstration.

Britain's foreign secretary summoned China's second-most senior diplomat in the U.K. on Tuesday to express the U.K.'s "deep concern" about the assault allegations and to demand an explanation for the actions of the Chinese consulate staff.

Police in the English city of Manchester said a peace-

ful protest outside the Chinese Consulate on Sunday turned into a "hostile" situation when unidentified men came out of the building, dragged one protester into the consulate grounds and assaulted him. Police said officers had to intervene and remove the man.

The man, who is in his 30s, told reporters that he was beaten up when protesters tried to stop the masked men from tearing down their anti-government placards outside the gates of the consulate. The protesters had gathered at the consulate as the Chinese Communist Party opened its weeklong congress in Beijing on Sunday.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang Wenbin rejected the accounts of the protester and Manchester police. He told re-

porters Tuesday that the protester had "illegally entered" the consulate and "jeopardized the security of the Chinese diplomatic premises."

"The diplomatic missions of all countries have the right to take necessary measures to maintain the peace and dignity of the premises," Wang said in Beijing. "What I want to stress is that the peace and dignity of Chinese embassies and consulates abroad must not be violated."

He added that the British government should step up protection for Chinese diplomatic posts and personnel in the U.K.

Downing Street said the incident was "deeply concerning" and a Foreign Office official summoned Chinese charge d'affaires Yang Xiaoguang on Tues-

day.

"Today we have made our view clear to the Chinese authorities: the right to peaceful protest in the U.K. must be respected," said Foreign Office minister Zac Goldsmith.

Several U.K. lawmakers pressed the British govern-

ment to take tougher action.

"We cannot allow the Chinese Communist Party to import their beating of protesters and their silencing of free speech ... to British soil," said Alicia Kearns, chair of Parliament's foreign affairs committee. □



The Chinese consulate in Manchester, England, Monday Oct. 17, 2022.

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Australia drops recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital

By **ROD McGUIRK**

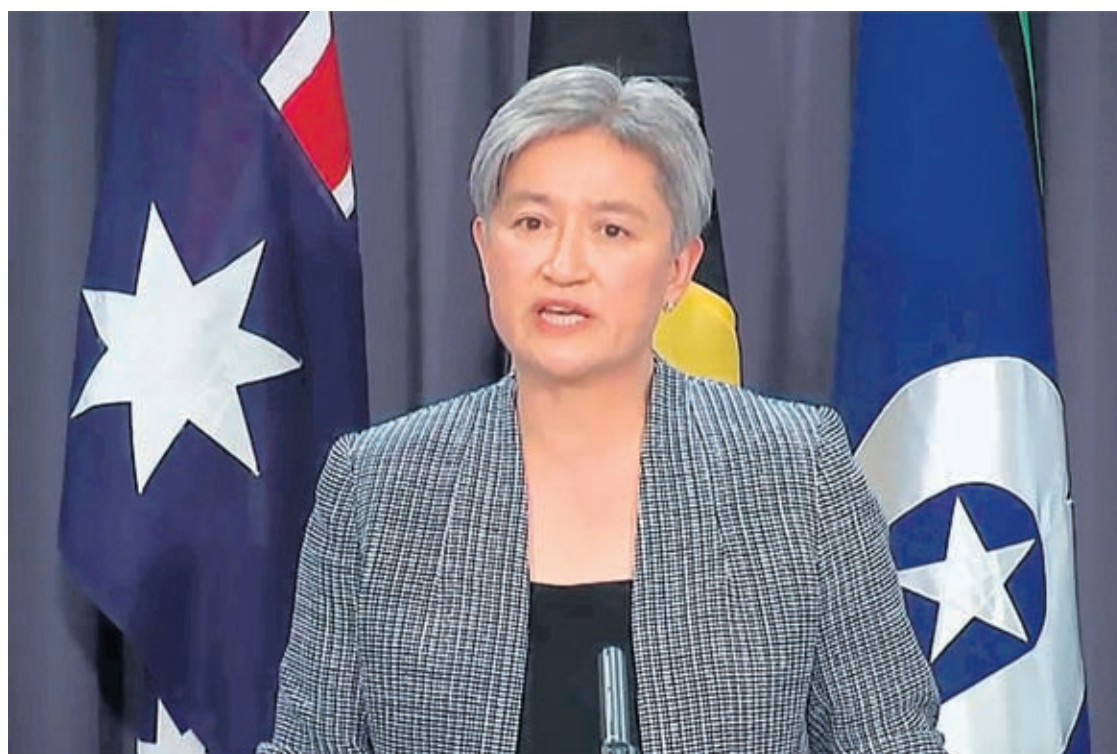
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CANBERRA, Australia (AP)

— Australia has reversed a previous government's recognition of west Jerusalem as Israel's capital, the foreign minister said Tuesday, prompting consternation from Israel.

The center-left Labor Party government agreed to again recognize Tel Aviv as the capital. The Cabinet also reaffirmed that Jerusalem's status must be resolved in peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, Foreign Minister Penny Wong said. Australia remained committed to a two-party solution to the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians, and "we will not support an approach that undermines this prospect," Wong said. Israel's Prime Minister Yair Lapid expressed disappointment in Australia's changed position.

"Jerusalem is the eternal undivided capital of Israel and nothing will change that," Lapid said in a statement.



In this image taken from video, Australian Foreign Minister Penny Wong speaks during a press conference, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, in Canberra, Australia.

Associated Press

Wong said her department made an error by updating its website on Australia's revised policy on Israel's capital before Cabinet had confirmed the change. This led to conflicting media reports on Australia's position before Wong's announcement.

Lapid appeared to blame this media confusion for Australia changing its policy.

"In light of the way the decision was made in Australia, as a hasty response to a mistaken report in the media, one can only hope in other issues the govern-

ment of Australia behaves more seriously and professionally," Lapid said.

Israel's Foreign Ministry said it will summon the Australian ambassador to express "deep disappointment" over a decision that was "based on short-sighted political considerations."

Senior Palestinian official Hussein Al-Sheikh said he welcomed Australia's decision "and its affirmation that the future of sovereignty over Jerusalem depends on the permanent solution based on international legitimacy."

Former conservative Prime Minister Scott Morrison formally recognized west Jerusalem as Israel's capital in December 2018, although the Australian Embassy remained in Tel Aviv.

The change followed then-U.S. President Donald Trump's decision to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. President Joe Biden has kept the embassy in Jerusalem as the U.S. steps back from its once-intense mediation between the Israelis and Palestinians, who have not held substantive peace talks in more than a decade.

Wong described Morrison's move as out of step internationally and a "cynical play" to win a byelection in a Sydney locale with a large Jewish population. □



A TV screen shows a file image of North Korea's missile launch during a news program at the Seoul Railway Station in Seoul, South Korea on Oct. 14, 2022.

Associated Press

By **HYUNG-JIN KIM**

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— North Korea fired artillery shells near its sea boundaries with South Korea late Tuesday, a day after the South began annual military drills to better deal with North Korean provocations. South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement early Wednesday that North Korea fired about 100

shells off its west coast and 150 rounds off its east coast. It said the South Korean military broadcast messages several times asking North Korea to stop the firing, but there were no reports of violence between the rivals. South Korea's military said the shells didn't land in South Korean territorial waters but fell inside maritime buffer zones the two Koreas established under a 2018

North Korea fires artillery shells near border with S. Korea

inter-Korean agreement aimed at reducing front-line animosities.

It's the second time North Korea has fired shells into the buffer zones since last Friday, when it shot hundreds of shells there in its most significant direct violation of the 2018 agreement. South Korea's military said North Korea must halt provocations that undermine peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula. It added that it is boosting its military readiness and, in coordination with the United States, is closely monitoring North Korea's moves. The North's artillery tests draw less outside attention than its missile launches. But its forward-deployed long-range artillery guns pose a serious security threat to South Korea's populous metropolitan region, which

is about 40 to 50 kilometers (25 to 30 miles) from the border with North Korea.

In recent weeks, North Korea has conducted a spate of weapons tests in what it calls simulations of nuclear strikes on South Korean and U.S. targets in response to their "dangerous military drills" involving a U.S. aircraft carrier. North Korea views regular military exercises between Washington and Seoul as an invasion rehearsal.

North Korea's military said Friday's artillery firing drills were meant to issue a warning to South Korea for staging live-firing exercises at a border area that the North calls "reckless provocation." South Korea's military said its training didn't violate the 2018 accord. On Monday, South Korea's military began its an-

nual 12-day field exercises to improve its operational capabilities in response to various types of North Korean provocations. It said an unspecified number of U.S. troops will take part in this year's drills. North Korea has test-launched 15 missiles since it resumed testing activities on Sept. 25. One of them was an intermediate-range ballistic missile that flew over Japan and demonstrated a range capable of reaching the Pacific U.S. territory of Guam and beyond.

Some foreign experts say North Korean leader Kim Jong Un would eventually aim to use his expanded weapons arsenal to pressure the United States and others to accept his country as a legitimate nuclear state and lift economic sanctions on the North. □

Heart-Centered Leadership Foundation held first session to improve the capacity of its volunteers

ORANJESTAD - Heart-Centered Leadership Foundation (HCLF) offers different activities for the youth with the goal of empowering them to discover who they are, what their abilities are and what they want to achieve. A way in which HCLF reaches this goal is with the support of the different pools of volunteers that help in different ways.

One of the pools of volunteers is the Heart-Centered Impact Coaches (HCIC), young adults who work closely with young persons during the activities of HCLF for the youth as peer coaches. Aside from workshops and training to prepare them in their role as volunteers, recently HCLF gave two sessions to improve their personal and professional capacity. The first activity was a capacity building followed by a Mock Impact Café.

The volunteers expressed a need to continue developing their abilities to facilitate group projects, particularly how to deal with emotions and behavior of young persons. As a HCIC, the volunteer is required to have a positive attitude where they show compassion to support, listen and understand the young persons, which is not an easy task.

The role of HCIC also means that the volunteer sometimes also needs support to process their own emotions and feelings during and af-

ter the activities. For these two points, in HCIC's evaluations there was interest expressed to receive more techniques to improve their abilities to guide group processes.

To accommodate the needs of HCICs, HCLF prepared the first Capacity Building training which consisted of two sessions. The first session was facilitated by Teodora Goloiu, a clinical psychologist specialized in cognitive therapy, individually and in groups. Mrs. Goloiu gave an interactive session on the topic of "how to manage emotions as a peer coach". The second session was a presentation of Efraim Suurendok regarding the Code of Protection.

Mrs. Goloiu made an inventory of the concerns expressed by the volunteers and encouraged HCICs to think together about strategies that they can use to solve the challenges that they are experiencing. To compliment the strategies that the volunteers came up with, Mrs. Goloiu gave tips and routines that the HCICs can use to process and regulate their emotions during and after an activity.

In the second session, Mr. Suurendonk presented the protocols that are used when child abuse is suspected. During the session, HCICs received brief information on how to notice



signs that can indicate that a young person might be in a dangerous situation for themselves or another, and what are the appropriate steps that are taken to manage the circumstances professionally.

After the Capacity Building, a teambuilding was organized in the shape of a Mock Impact Café. Impact Café is a youth activity that HCLF offered to

secondary school during the past year, where HCICs guide the process of conversation in a group setting. The Mock Impact Café acted as an opportunity for the volunteer HCICs refresh their knowledge and continue working on their ability to guide and assist group conversations, and practice how to make use of authentic empathy and active listening.

The Capacity Building and the Teambuilding Mock Impact Café session helped support volunteers in feel-

ing stronger in their personal and professional abilities during various activities for the youth, among these, their Impact Cafés which recently were completed successfully.

If you are interested in learning how to begin the training trajectory as a volunteer to become a Heart-Centered Impact Coach, visit HCLF's website, www.hclfaruba.org/hcic or send a WhatsApp message to (+297) 584 1211. □





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'A Scheuer thing'

Secretly, we all know that the success of a restaurant begins in the kitchen. That is where the chef creates his magic and for Aqua Grill the culinary team has won an assortment of awards for their continuous delivery of 'haute-cuisine del mar.' Classic seafood is mingled with contemporary ideas resulting in surprising dishes that soon made the restaurant a must-dine, confirmed by established travel media specialists like Fodor's and Frommer's. American-born Scheuerman, executive chef of Aqua Grill, is thrilled about 'his restaurant'. "We started out as a New England style seafood restaurant, patterned after Boston style. But we quickly blended into some Caribbean, local flair... if you will. We do still offer the traditional New England dishes like whole Maine lobster, northern seafood plates like the salmon, tuna and swordfish. We buy also from the local fisherman to offer Caribbean dishes like snapper and grouper which are number one sellers in our restaurant being



the most prevalent local fishes. Catches like wahoo, mahi mahi and brasil are welcome too, anything that comes out of the water we embrace."

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Sublime menu

Now is the time to indulge in Aqua Grill's dinner experience. The established restaurant offers a sensational menu. We present to you a Raw Bar with among others fresh Oysters on the half Shell, Littleneck Clams, Peruvian Ceviche and Lobster Salad. Steamed Dumplings and Prawns or Steamed Mussels seduce you from the open view kitchen. After that continue your gastronomic trip to heaven with the house specialties like Main Lobster, steamed or broiled or maybe you crave for the best Alaska King Crab Legs you have ever tasted? You haven't reached your destination yet because there are more main course options to blow you away: Seared Chilean Sea Bass,

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Figure 1: Perception level of corruption in the past 12 months preceding the survey



Source: Centrale Bank van Aruba

The survey results show that about 70 percent of respondents indicated that the level of corruption increased in the past 12 months preceding the survey, the highest percentage since the CBA started conducting the corruption

survey, from 52 percent in 2018. In 2020 the respondents indicated 59 percent (See Figure 1).

Respondents viewed that the Government is doing badly in fighting corruption as stated by 79 percent of

respondents, compared to 77 percent in 2020. Respondents also indicated a higher bribery rate of 7 percent, which is higher compared to previous corruption surveys. Remarkably, on average 95 percent of respondents, which is un-

changed compared to 2020, considered that corruption acts are unacceptable. There is a minor drop to 35 percent in the shares of respondents who knew someone who paid a bribe, down from 39 percent for the previous corruption

survey. Similar to previous surveys, almost half of the respondents indicated that reporting corruption is considered as the most effective thing that an ordinary person can do to fight corruption. Introducing a whistleblowing policy within the public sector is viewed as the most important measure in order to mitigate corruption. Additionally respondents indicated that the Public Prosecutor's Office and Parliament of Aruba are seen as the two top organizations that should lead in the fight against corruption in Aruba.

The complete report of the Corruption Survey is available on the website of the CBA www.cbaruba.org

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Aruba heritage experience

Episode CLXXVI- 176

Etnia Nativa through Island Insight shares stories, promotes cultural awareness, educates and safeguards Aruba's heritage by elevating each and every one to an island keeper state of mind. In each of our episode we encourage the readers to discover the true native spirit and uncovering more reasons to love this unique wonders.

Since that our tiny island has become very attractive destination the increase traffic over its fragile ecosystem has taken its toll on our nature and ecosystem which evolved over thousands of years. The urge is to create awareness in order for all to continue enjoying the natural beauty in tune with the environment. We wish to share insights how to enjoy, admire and discover our island cultural heritage of this "beloved rock".

This is where our main objective comes to mind to share information through education because we want to become you an "star visitor" in order to help us to preserve our cultural heritage and natural resources by gaining a caring behavior while enjoying and respecting the flora, fauna and culture.

Since the beginning Aruba has been characterized by the honesty and quality of its incomparable service, highly valued attributes ever. (See episode 93), our native people shows great natural cordiality and a professional respect for our visitor when extending his welcoming hands and smile.

Our hospitality workers are who first exchanges all kind of insights with our first time visitors. This is also how our people transmit customs, values, traditions and their good predisposition. Transmitting this to the new generations workers in this pleasant and why not "idle industry" since tourism is one of the few human activities that contains the ambivalence of being business and leisure.

The entire world sees tourism as a profitable productive sector and perhaps we vaguely refer to the concept of



leisure. However concerning rather the over exploitation, over population, neglect and devaluation. The challenge comes to mind in how to mitigate and eliminate side effects and create that balance, a sponsored synergy, involving public sector, the industry, the visitors and the natural and social cultural environment advocates for permanent solutions. Etnia Nativa inspires this spirit and from out a creative nucleus wishes to present each of its episodes as an approach to the educational. Believing in that the host community is what makes the different and of great importance of a culture aware tourism.

Now while you enjoying the leisure of our relaxing beaches, we suggest you to get involved with our episodes of "Island-Insight" and familiarize with the artistic, historical and cultural values of your destination and become a new

guardian of our beloved rock with every new story we share.

Culture and tourism have a great mutually and beneficial relationship which can strengthen the attractiveness and competitiveness of Aruba. Culture is an increasingly important element of the tourism industry as it offers distinction in a crowded saturated global consumption market.

Did you know that from the rocky coast of Malmok a few decades ago you could enjoy the beautiful under water vegetation and the abundant fauna at the bottom of the sea? Imagine then how extraordinary it was to be in the water or snorkel along that entire rock coast. Today the same place as many others, are arid and without colorful corals of polyps as it used to be but mostly depleted of life.

Get involved in local activities which promotes the care taking of the environment and that keeps our flora and fauna in mind. Your concierge can assist - Make local friends to remember this tourist destination like no other!

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Tribute to the late Mr. Eloy 'Loy' Koolman Pillar of our Dande and Cacique from Savaneta

ORANJESTAD – Mr. Eloy 'Loy' Koolman was born in Aruba on the 21st of September 1932, and passed away on the 11th of October 2022. Eloy was son of Juan Romualdo Koolman and Anna Clara Ras.

He lived in Rooi Koochi 10-A. Eloy married Nicolasita D. Wouters. From their marriage they were blessed with three children, Eloy Beltrando, Mary Madelene and Ester Maria. They gave them grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

After completing his basic and advanced studies, Loy went on to work in LAGO Oil & Transport Company Ltd. Lago shut its doors on the 31st of March 1985, and Loy completed 35 years of service.

In Lago he worked in the Petroleum Inspection section in the laboratory, and he advanced in different positions. Lago closed, but after that they hired him again for a short period in the laboratory.

Loy was a certified photographer and journalist, for which reason he also helped in the Department of Aruba Esso News from the Lago Company on various occasions.

Eloy's achievement and contribution to Aruba in general and Savaneta in particular are great.

In 1972, he was Manager of Conhunto Los Harmonicos and neighborhood leader for the MEP party for Savaneta.

In 1974, he was president of Olympic Flying Park in Rooi Koochi.

In 1975, he was president/vice-president of SV Racing Club Savaneta and president of Savaneta Boating Club.

In 1979, he was vice-president of SV La Fama; first president of Carnival Committee in Savaneta; first president of the Neighborhood Center Savaneta.

He was a member of Aruba Volleyball Association;

Aruba Spearfishing Association; Aruba Scuba Diving Association; Stichting Monument and Fundacion Betico Croes in 1986.

Loy was in the first group of Verkennerij of St. Hyacinthus Groep. He played football and softball for Savaneta in his youth. Eloy went on to Dande – Aruba's New Year tradition – for 68 long years, 40 of those with the same group.

In 1974, Eloy participated in the first Dande Festival in Conny Francis Club in Santa Cruz with Conhunto Los Harmonicos. It was a very beautiful start for Conhunto Los Harmonicos and for Mr. Harry Croes who began with the Dande Festival of Aruba in Conny Francis Club.

Back then, Eloy took part about six times. The first time he participated with Conhunto Los Harmonicos. The second time, they won second place. Back then, Mr. Fany Ras won first

place, in 1975.

Later they continue participating and competing in the festival.

The one who always sang the Dande for the Conhunto was the brother of Mario Koolman together with Los Harmonicos. Afterwards they came with the Dande di tambu – drum Dande. Eloy said that Dande di tambu is in Brazil, they came with it. This didn't exist before, according to Eloy. What existed was the Dande of Pieter Leoncio Koolman and Anna Maria Noguera, and it was later that they came up with the Dande di tambu.

This was a mother and child, and the mother was playing the drum and the child was singing and also playing the triangle of Ma Rosa, who lend them the triangle to play with them the Dande.

That's how the Dande was played back then, according to what Eloy told during an interview with the



Department of Culture of Aruba. Afterward the fio was added, wiri, drum, accordion, guitar and other musical instruments.

And Eloy was always thankful to Mr. Harry Croes, who came up with the Dande festival that has been going on for many years already and it's been at least 48 years since Harry is with

the festival. Nowadays, his daughter Jessica Croes continues with the Dande Festival of Aruba.

So Harry and now Jessica continue helping our culture and our folklore, because Dande is our tradition.

Eloy always stood for preserving our culture and that of the natives and Arubans. And if we don't take care of it, we won't have anything. At least this is what we can have as a memory, Eloy said during the interview.

In 1990, Eloy helped Savaneta get asphalt around the church and schools. Also, through gathering signatures for Rooi Koochi, Sero Alejandro and Yara, he managed to get light posts for these areas. Loy helped Savaneta get renovation for the kindergarten, Prome Paso Kleuter School as well as the gym.

In 1992 he was comisaris of the Volkskredietbank.

Loy was musician, composer and component of Trovadores Folklorico. The group recorded a CD with antique music. Savaneta is proud of this Savanetero, but Aruba as a whole remembers Eloy 'Loy' Koolman as a pillar of Savaneta, Cultural Pillar of Dande, and the Cacique of Savaneta. □



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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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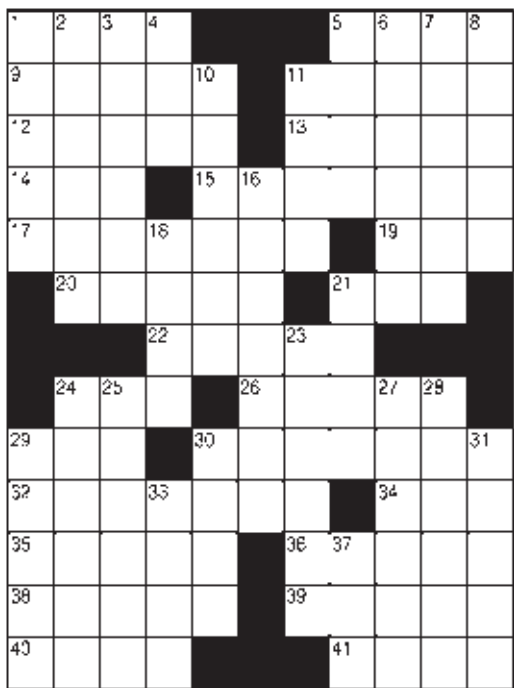
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Liz Weston: 3 inflation-savvy moves to make now

By LIZ WESTON
of NerdWallet

Inflation is proving to be a stubborn, unwanted houseguest. No one particularly likes paying more for food, fuel and other living costs. But so far, the Federal Reserve's attempts since March to evict inflation with higher interest rates haven't worked. Because we may be stuck with this unpleasant roommate for a while, we should consider how best to cope. The following moves could help.

CRAFT A BETTER PLAN FOR YOUR CASH

Many people live paycheck to paycheck with little savings. Other people have the opposite problem: They're letting too much cash sit idle in bank accounts that aren't earning their keep.

As of October, the national average interest rate on savings accounts is just 0.17%, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Meanwhile, inflation as measured by the consumer price index is over 8%.

You can get inflation-beating returns by using savings to pay down any high-rate, variable debt, such as credit card balances. If your credit card charges 18% interest, for instance, you're effectively getting an 18% guaranteed return by paying off that balance. Setting goals and timelines for your cash also may help you get more for your money, Henry-Moreland says. For example, financial planners typically recommend maintaining an emergency fund equal to three to six months' worth of expenses. That money should remain somewhere safe and accessible, such as an FDIC-insured bank account, because you may need it at any time.

But you don't have to accept a brick-and-mortar bank's negligible return; several online banks are offering interest rates of 2% or more on savings accounts. Perhaps you'll earmark some savings for the vacation you want to take in a year or the down payment on a house in five years. You could lock your vacation money into a one-year certificate of deposit (some online banks are offering 3% on those), while the down payment could be invested in a Series I savings bond, which is yielding 9.62%. That's a great rate, obviously, but Series I bonds have several restrictions: You can't withdraw money for the first 12 months, and you'll forfeit three months of interest if you withdraw money in the first five years. You're limited to buying \$10,000 in I bonds electronically at TreasuryDirect.gov each year and \$5,000 more in paper bonds annually using your tax refund. Consider using excess cash to beef up your retirement accounts or investing that money in a taxable brokerage account, Henry-Moreland says. A diversified portfolio of stocks is likely to outpace inflation over the long run, although the potential for short-term losses means you shouldn't invest any money you'll need within five years or so.

REVIEW YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE COVERAGE

Building costs have been soaring, and your homeowners insurance coverage may not be keeping up. About two-thirds of homeowners who lose their houses to wildfires or other disasters discover their insurance won't cover the complete cost of rebuilding, says Amy Bach, executive director of United Policyholders, an insurance-



This undated file photo provided by NerdWallet shows Liz Weston, a columnist for personal finance website NerdWallet.com.

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cused consumer advocacy group. You can ask your insurance company or agent to review your coverage and recommend appropriate limits, Bach says. But those estimates may rely on problematic industry software that could underestimate the costs, she says. She recommends you also talk to a contractor or appraiser who can give you an estimate of rebuilding costs per square foot in your area.

RUN A TAX PROJECTION

If your earnings increased this year, you may be at risk for "bracket creep." That's when you're pushed into a higher tax bracket — and face higher tax bills — even if your pay isn't keeping up with inflation. Dozens of federal tax provisions can be adjusted for inflation each year, including tax brackets, standard deduction amounts, limits for retirement contributions and certain credits, says Melanie Lauridsen, director for tax practice and ethics at the American Institute of CPAs. Since 2018, however, Congress has required that the IRS use a measure of inflation called the chained consumer price index that typically lags the consumer price index. What's more, inflation adjustments for the following year are determined using the inflation rate in August, Henry-Moreland notes. If inflation spikes later in the year, as it did in 2021, bracket creep is more likely. □

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Are you a mosquito magnet? It could be your smell

By **MADDIE BURAKOFF**
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study finds that some people really are “mosquito magnets” and it probably has to do with the way they smell.

The researchers found that people who are most attractive to mosquitoes produce a lot of certain chemicals on their skin that are tied to smell. And bad news for mosquito magnets: The bloodsuckers stay loyal to their favorites over time.

“If you have high levels of this stuff on your skin, you’re going to be the one at the picnic getting all the bites,” said study author Leslie Vosshall, a neurobiologist at Rockefeller University in New York.

There’s a lot of folklore about who gets bitten more but many claims aren’t backed up with strong evidence, said Vosshall.

To put mosquito magnetism to the test, the researchers designed an experiment pitting people’s scents against each other, explained study author Maria Elena De Obaldia. Their findings were published Tuesday in the journal *Cell*.

They asked 64 volunteers from the university and nearby to wear nylon

stockings around their forearms to pick up their skin smells. The stockings were put in separate traps at the end of a long tube, then dozens of mosquitos were released.

“They would basically swarm to the most attractive subjects,” De Obaldia said. “It became very obvious right away.” Scientists held a round-robin tournament and ended up with a striking gap: The biggest mosquito magnet was around 100 times more attractive to the mosquitoes than the last place finisher. □

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Julia Roberts, George Clooney reunite in 'Ticket to Paradise'

By **JAKE COYLE**
AP Film Writer

It's often said that the movies that were fun to make never turn out great. Well, George Clooney and Julia Roberts look like they had a grand time making the Bali-set "Ticket to Paradise."

The film, directed and co-written by Ol Parker ("Mama Mia! Here We Go Again"), isn't the first movie to star Roberts and Clooney together. But it takes a moment to realize that their screen time together has been mostly limited to some scenes in the "Ocean's Eleven" movies and Jodie Foster's not-so-memorable 2016 thriller "Money Monster."

Given their friendship and natural rapport, you imagine that there must have been half-a-dozen rom-coms in their past. Instead, it's a reminder that Clooney, so often compared to Cary Grant, has, when dipping into comedy, mostly stuck to an archer, Coen-brothers register. And unlike Grant whose on-screen romances included the brilliant likes of Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn and Rosalind Russell Clooney has less frequently found a perfect match. Vera Farmiga in "Up in the Air" and Meryl Streep in "Fantastic Mr. Fox" deserve mention-



This image released by Universal Pictures shows George Clooney, right, and Julia Roberts in "Ticket to Paradise."

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ing. But, really, Clooney's best chemistry was back in 1998's "Out of Sight" with Jennifer Lopez a love that bloomed in the dark trunk of a car.

"Ticket to Paradise," which opens in theaters Thursday, is a more old-fashioned proposition: a movie built strictly and without apologies on the charisma of its two stars.

Roberts and Clooney play Georgia and David Cotton, a bitterly divorced set of parents whose daughter, Lily (Kaitlyn Dever), is fresh out of law school. Just before she takes a demand-

ing job with a top firm, Lily and her best friend, Wren (Billie Lourd), set off on a trip to Bali. (Here, Australia doubles for the Indonesian island.) Lily immediately falls in love with a local seaweed farmer named Gede (Maxime Bouttier) and they decide to marry within days.

For Georgia and David, such a wedding is a four-alarm fire. They fly out straight away to sabotage it, a scheme that dredges up plenty of their own unresolved issues about divorce. "Nothing's forever," David hisses to his son-in-

law-to-be. It's an unholy alliance. They bicker constantly, so much so that it's clear that their feelings are still strong for one another. I know this probably comes as a shock. Maybe sit down before reading this next sentence. But, yes, the events of "Ticket to Paradise" will bring them closer again. Don't say I didn't warn you.

OK, so Parker's film, written by him and Daniel Pipski, is not exactly out here to reinvent the wheel. Predictability is part of the appeal of "Ticket to Paradise," and you can't say it doesn't

succeed in that. The familiar beats get played with sincerity. A wince-inducing late-night dance floor sequence with House of Pain's "Jump Around" arrives like a matter of prescribed ritual.

There are other traditions that fill "Ticket to Paradise" as the Cottons wrestle with and inevitably succumb to Balinese culture. But none so much as the customs of the rom-com. For me, "Ticket to Paradise" could have like a lot of recent entries in the genre greatly benefitted from a funny person taking a pass on the script. There's not nearly as much to laugh at here as you might expect, as "Ticket to Paradise" remains mostly content, like a dozing beachgoer, to bask in the glow of its stars. Dever, hysterical in "Booksmart," is also largely wasted in a bland role.

"Ticket to Paradise" goes down as a footnote to the many superior rom-coms Roberts has sparkled in before. And if I wanted to watch Clooney in a tropical locale, I'd choose Alexander Payne's lovely "The Descendants." Or for Clooney in divorcee plot, the Coens' "Intolerable Cruelty," with Catherine Zeta-Jones, would be the choice. □

'Philly on Fire,' 'Bella!' tie for Library of Congress prize

By **LYNN ELBER**
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Documentaries about feminist leader and politician Bella Abzug and a deadly 1985 Philadelphia police bombing are the winners of this year's Library of Congress film prize.

"Bella!" and "Philly on Fire" were selected by Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden and veteran documentarian Ken Burns, the latter among those for whom the prize is named. It's the first time that two films were chosen for the award, which is in its fourth year.

"They were both spectacu-

lar," Burns said in an interview. He and Hayden, who were tasked with making the final decision after submissions were winnowed down by "a couple layers" of judges, realized that they were faced with an impossible decision. "We couldn't chose one and not the other," Burns said. Each of the winners announced Tuesday for the Library of Congress Lavine-Ken Burns Prize for Film will receive the full \$200,000 grant intended for use in final production and eventual distribution.

"Bella!" is directed by Jeff L. Lieberman ("The Amazing Nina Simone") and chron-

icles the pioneering Abzug's election to the House of Representatives in 1970 and her fight for women's equality, civil rights and LGBTQ causes. Burns calls it "one of the most energetic and wonderful films."

"I'm old enough to have followed Bella Abzug through most of her career, and I learned so much about it," he said. "Philly on Fire," directed by Ross Hockrow and Tommy Walker ("Kaepernick & America"), examines the Philadelphia police attack on the row-house headquarters of a Black liberation group, MOVE. Eleven people died,



Filmmaker Ken Burns poses in the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.

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including five children, and some 60 neighborhood homes were destroyed. It's an "urgent and important and timeless film, and so meticulously made and so balanced," Burns said. "An event like this could be

easily treated superficially and used as a kind of political or polemical cudgel to beat the audience. And it doesn't do that. It does makes the audience a kind of equal partner in the discovery of it." □

LIV Golf showing just how much money can be made

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RIDGELAND, S.C. (AP) — No matter how anyone spins it, LIV Golf is about money.

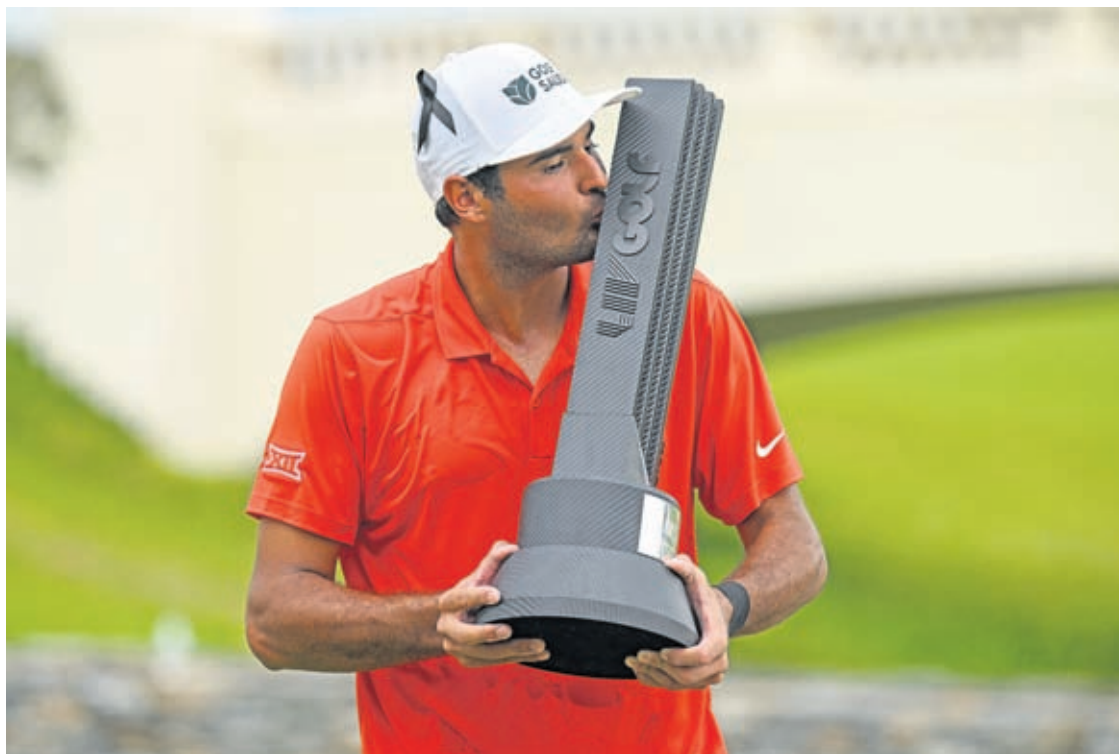
That's why 13 major champions all but four of them still under 40 signed up for the Saudi-funded league. It offers 54 holes with no cut for a 48-man field, a limited schedule and a team competition these guys haven't enjoyed since they were amateurs none of which is appealing without the money.

Silly money, sure, but now it is starting to look very real with seven individual LIV Golf events in the inaugural year. Forget the signing bonuses for a moment, which were reported to be in the \$150 million range for the biggest names.

Dustin Johnson the biggest attraction from the start has topped \$31 million in just five months, with \$18 million of that from a bonus for winning the season points list. That's not a big surprise.

"I really regret my decision to come here. It's just so terrible," Johnson said, the sarcasm meter registering higher than his pulse ever does.

More alarming is Peter Uihlein, the former U.S. Amateur champion who began his career on the Challenge Tour in Europe. In his last five years on the PGA Tour, Uihlein had just over \$4 mil-



Eugenio Lopez-Chacarra from Spain kisses the winner's trophy after his victory at the LIV Golf Invitational Bangkok 2022 at Stonehill Golf Club in Pathum Thani, Thailand, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022.

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lion in earnings. He got that much alone in a bonus for finishing third in the points race, bringing his total for seven events to over \$11.3 million.

Branden Grace clocked in at just over \$15.6 million, which compares with the \$12.2 million he made in his eight full seasons on the PGA Tour.

The money is real, and it gets attention.

"I knew it was going to happen," Jordan Spieth said Tuesday. "When you see those purses (\$25 million per event) and then bonuses (\$30 million for the top three players), someone

was going to get to the \$30 million to \$40 million on the course."

What he does not know is if that money counts against the signing bonus. LIV Golf has said it does not. One of its lawyers suggested otherwise in a court hearing.

Either way, there's a lot of money out there. The temptation won't go away, and there's reason for the PGA Tour to remain on edge.

The eight players who have made at least \$6 million since June there's still the \$50 million prize fund in the team championship next week include Eugenio Chacarra of Spain, who left

Oklahoma State after three years to join LIV Golf.

He won in Thailand and picked up \$4 million. Throw in team results, and Chacarra has earned \$6,182,000.

"I don't care because I'm happy. I don't think the numbers you're mentioning would make me happier," Spieth said. "But what I care about is the impact that might have on some of the young guys on the PGA Tour."

"If you're talking about Chacarra, guys like him coming out, that's a real threat when you see the total number and realize they haven't had a full season

yet."

LIV Golf is planning a 14-tournament schedule for 2023.

Money or majors?

It's an easy answer for Jon Rahm, who said he cared only about being the best in the world when he left the Basque region of Spain for Arizona State. As a U.S. Open champion who has reached No. 1 in the world, who has earned some \$50 million with his 15 wins on two tours, he said it would take more than a 54-hole event with no cut to entice him to change paths.

But he thinks about Chacarra, and perhaps others like him.

"This is what you wonder," Rahm said. "He won a tournament. He's won (\$6 million) and he won't be in any of the majors and he won't be eligible for the Ryder Cup next year."

Is that what you grew up wanting, just playing golf to make money? Or did you grow up to win majors and play Ryder Cups?

"I'm not going to lie. If you asked me in 2016 and offered me \$50 million to play LIV, I don't know if I could go to my dad and say, 'We're going to turn this down.' I don't know if I can tell you I wouldn't have taken it. And a lot of players are going to do the same thing when you have nothing and get offered that as a guarantee." □

Take note: Utah Jazz may have lost their hashtag to Apple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Take note: The Utah Jazz evidently need a new hashtag.

The team's long-used hashtag #TakeNote was used by Apple CEO Tim Cook in a tweet on Tuesday, accompanied by an Apple logo emoji. It raises questions about how the phrase will be used in the team's marketing plans going forward.

"That was weird. I saw that when you all did," Jazz owner Ryan Smith said Tuesday at a Salt Lake City news conference unrelated to hashtag matters.

"Got to look into it."

Cook and Smith are friends; Cook has even sat courtside with Smith for at least one Jazz game.

Apple Inc. unveiled the latest innovations with its iPad and Apple TV products on Tuesday, and Cook's early morning tweet with the hashtag and a short video that also made use of the "Take Note" phrase was basically the kickoff to his company's announcements.

The Jazz have "#TakeNote" on multiple displays in their arena, plus they have used it on merchan-

dise. The team started using the hashtag in 2016, got away from it briefly and began using it again in 2019. And just last week, the Jazz announced a partnership with Utah-based company Chatbooks including a promotion where Chatbooks would "display a collage of fans' social media photos" on the video boards hanging over center court. The plan was to tell fans to post photos on social media with the #TakeNote hashtag to have them considered for those collages. □



Apple's CEO Tim Cook meets the students of the Apple Academy at the Federico II University, in Naples, Italy, Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022.

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50 years later, '72 Dolphins remain unmatched in perfection

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MIAMI (AP) — Fifty years ago, members of the 1972 Dolphins team lifted fiery coach Don Shula onto their shoulders for a victory lap out of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, celebrating not just a Super Bowl victory over Washington, but an emphatic exclamation point on the NFL's only perfect season. Not that the Dolphins ever spoke of perfection. Mere mention of the word felt taboo. "I can't imagine somebody whispering to somebody and Coach Shula happening to overhear the fact that, 'Hey, guess what! We're 11-0,'" said starting offensive tackle Doug Crusan. "Oh my goodness, couldn't do that." They did the unspeakable anyway, going 17-0 for a mark that could stand another 50 years or more given the parity and length of the modern NFL season. The 2007 New England Patriots came close, going 18-0 before a Super Bowl loss. This year, the 6-0 Philadelphia Eagles are the last remaining threat — with a long way to go.

Those '72 Dolphins shined in an era before trades and ongoing player movement between teams leveled the playing field. Roster restrictions could have just as easily worked against them, though.

One bad injury might have derailed that magical sea-



Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula, center, is carried off the field after his team won the NFL football Super Bowl game over the Washington Redskins in Los Angeles, Jan. 14, 1973.

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son, and one nearly did. Miami starting quarterback Bob Griese broke his right leg and dislocated his ankle in Week 5. Fortunately for the Dolphins, they had a powerful running game behind Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiik.

They were also motivated — not by perfection, but atonement. They'd lost to the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl the season before and sought redemption, proof that the previous season, despite many opinions, wasn't a fluke.

They didn't know at the time they were becoming one of the NFL's highest symbols of accomplishment.

"The confidence built as each week went by," Crusan said. "We got stronger and stronger. And of course, you go into the playoffs and you never know what's going to happen with those three games. We just got better and better and better as the season went on."

To achieve perfection, they strove to be as close to polished as possible. And Shula, known for his inflammatory temper, pushed them there, reminding them often of that Super Bowl loss.

"Losing was a great motivator for Don Shula. He hated it, and he wanted his players to hate it," said Joe Hor-

rigan, a pro football historian and former executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "He said, 'You remember that bad taste in your mouth? Keep it.' That was his philosophy." Training was intense. They'd sometimes practice three or four times a day.

"I was worn out mentally as well as physically," said defensive back Charlie Babb, a rookie that year. "Just the long season and the type of practices and the type of pressure that Shula and the coaching staff put on you to be perfect."

As perfect as they tried to be, they also needed to be lucky. They didn't blow

teams out, and there were a couple close calls. One of their biggest tests came in the playoffs against the Cleveland Browns on Christmas Eve.

The Browns held a 14-13 lead with about eight minutes left in the fourth quarter. Miami hadn't trailed that late in a game since Week 3. Behind backup quarterback Earl Morrall, in for the injured Griese, the Dolphins used a 35-yard catch by Paul Warfield to set up an 8-yard touchdown run by Kiik to move to 15-0. "The ball has to bounce your way in just about every game," said Larry Seiple, a punter. "There were games that we had chances to lose, as well as win." Seiple said he doesn't believe that another perfect season will happen, at least not in his lifetime.

Free agency and trades have expedited the ability to move players around, creating more parity. And with 17-game regular seasons, Horrigan believes going undefeated isn't as big a priority as getting to the postseason.

"You hear the cliché 'One game at a time,'" Horrigan said. "No one's thinking, 'Let's win 10 in a row.' I don't think anybody would be shooting for it."

Horrigan added that it's especially hard to go undefeated with the advances in technology, especially replay. □



Los Angeles Chargers linebacker Drue Tranquill (49) sacks Denver Broncos quarterback Russell Wilson (3) during the second half of an NFL football game, Monday, Oct. 17, 2022, in Inglewood, Calif.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Russell Wilson has added

hamstring to his list of injuries.

Broncos QB Wilson adds hamstring to list of injuries

A week after getting treatment for an injury near his throwing shoulder, the Denver quarterback said he tweaked his hamstring during the fourth quarter of Monday night's 19-16 overtime loss to the Los Angeles Chargers.

"I kind of scrambled and moved around on one, had to throw it away. It got me pretty good in the fourth quarter. Just tried to play through it and all that," Wilson said. "I felt good moving around, run-

ning around and throwing it and everything else, especially early on, and then that happened, so that was a little unfortunate. But, you know, trying to find a way to win the game."

Wilson was 15 of 28 for 188 yards and a touchdown for the Broncos (2-4), who dropped a game in overtime for the second straight week.

Wilson, a nine-time Pro Bowl selection, received an injection for a strained

muscle near his throwing shoulder after the Oct. 6 overtime loss to the Indianapolis Colts. The platelet-rich plasma injection was used to treat a strained latissimus dorsi on his right side. It is the large, flat muscle on the back that stretches to the sides and behind the arms. Wilson sustained the injury during an Oct. 2 loss at Las Vegas and then played through it on a short week. □